1918

THE TIGER

Edwardsville
High School

FREE PUBLIC
EDWARDSVILLE

THE TIGER

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

VOLUME FIVE

30879

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
EDWARDSVILLE : : ILLINOIS

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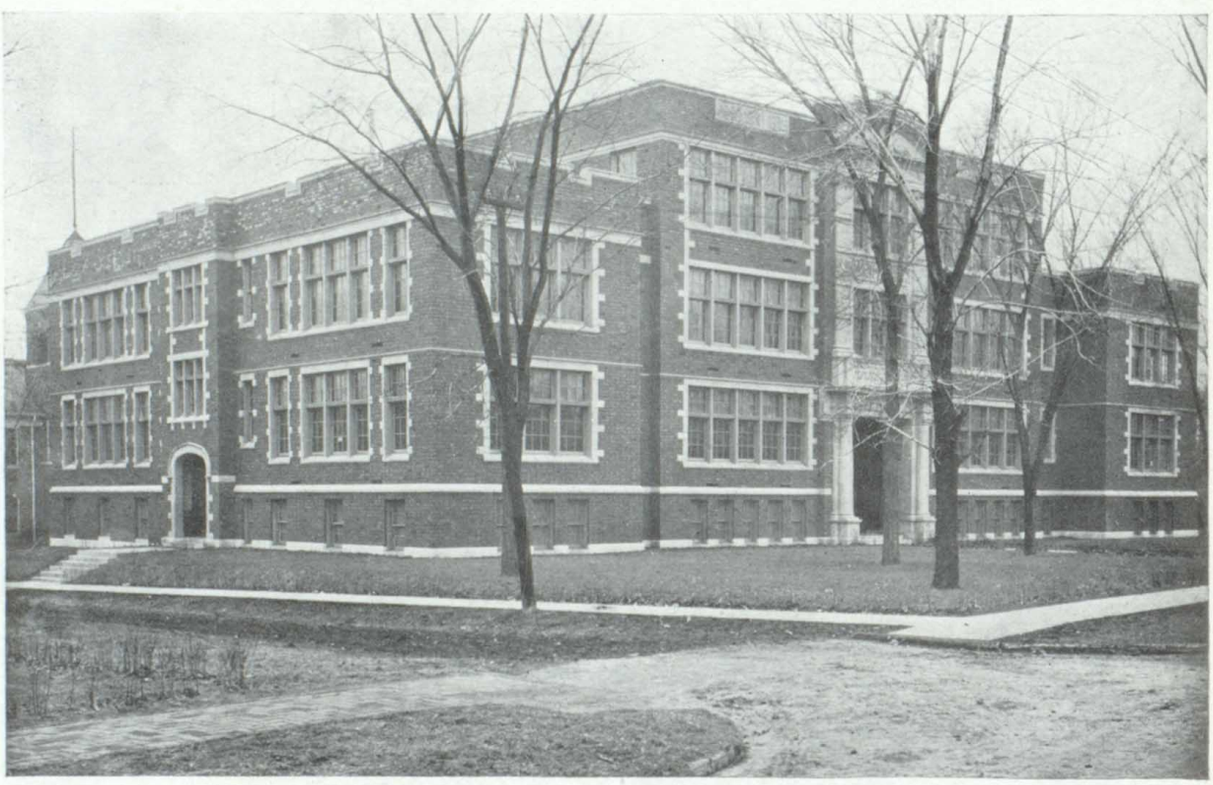
FOREWORD

The Editors herewith present the Fifth Volume of the Tiger. It has survived even though Mars rules the world and Conservatism greets us on every side. With such difficulties it has been a particularly hard task to produce this book, but in the years to come may this fact make its memory even more dear.



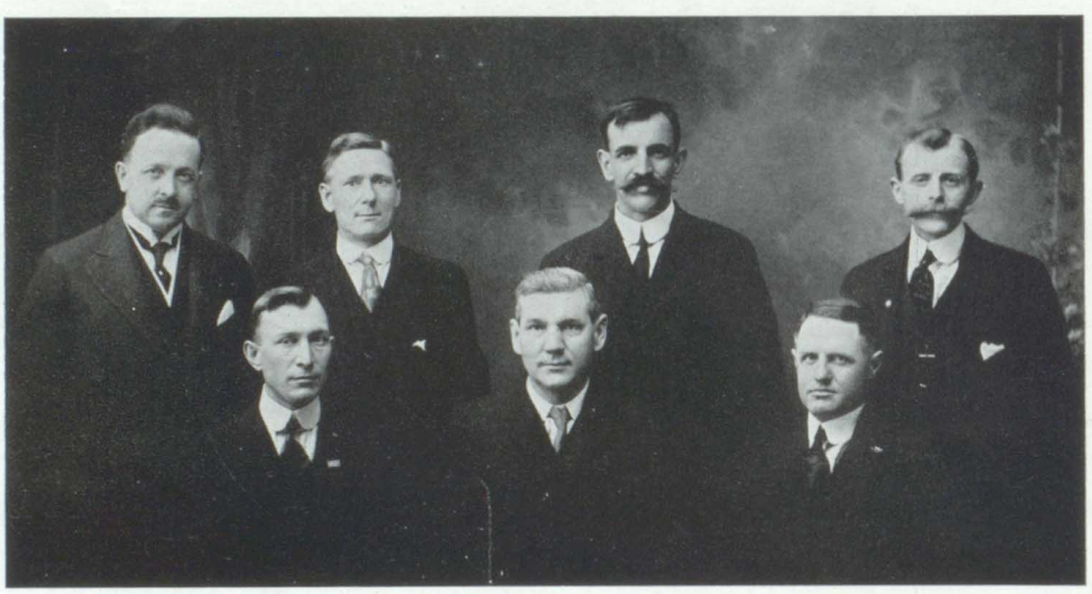
EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

HS TIGER 1918

To Marie Alice Hiles

In grateful appreciation of her value to the High School as a teacher, and to each of us as a friend, we respectfully dedicate the Fifth Volume of the Tiger

Board of Education



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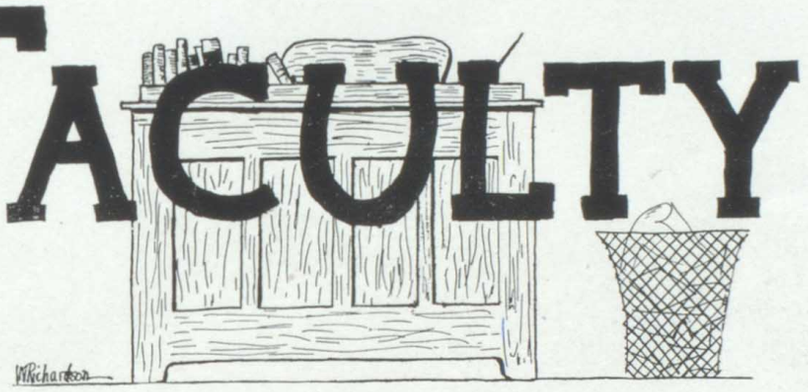
TIGER

FACULTY



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Irma Slayback	*Science*
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M. G. Norris	*Manual Training*
Marguerite Grace	*Music*

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Miss Davis

Miss Fiegenbaum

Miss Hiles

Mr. Sayre

Miss Detwiler

Faculty

Miss Hall

Mr. Norris

Miss Caldwell

Miss Slayback

Miss Wittich

Miss Grace

Miss Walsh

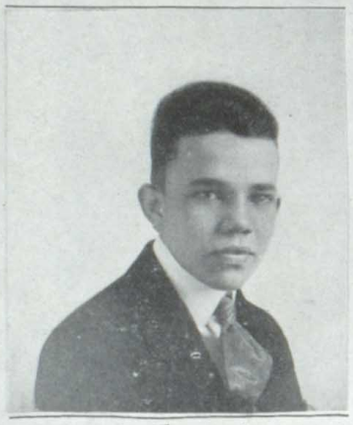
TIGER 1918

Isobel Linn

Wm. Richardson

Rose Bollinger

ASSOCIATE EDITORS



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Aley Whitson
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Edith M. Marks

Edward Halley

Merle Lawder

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Seniors

ALFRED NANTKES ..... *President*

WILLIAM LOVE ..... *Vice President*

HAZEL STALLMAN ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Motto: "Nothing great is lightly won."

Colors: Blue and gold.

AXEL ANDERSON "Polly"

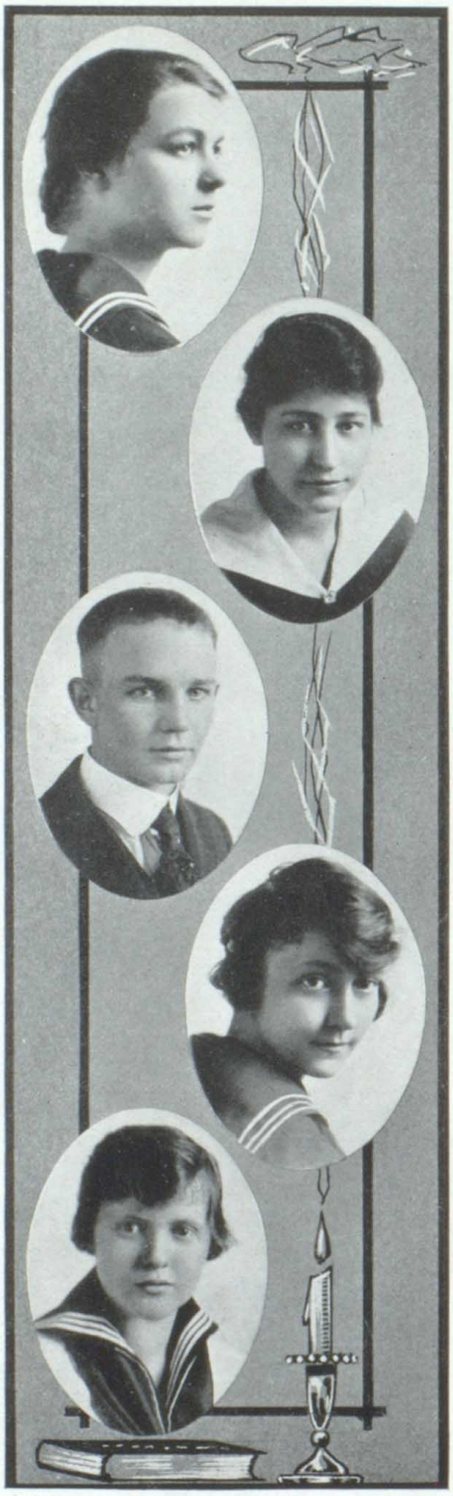
Three fifths of him genius and two fifths sheer fudge

CHRISTINE BALLWEG "Dean"

Everyone has a fault and accuracy is hers.

SARAH BARNETT "Sall"

There's something in her gait makes any dress look well.



DORA BOHM "Gretchen"

I was not born for courts or great affairs.

ROSE BOLLINGER "Billy"

To know her is to love her

ALFRED DAECH "Sam"

Vain pomp and glory of the world, I hate thee!

LUCILE DIPPOLD "Dippy"

I am all the daughters of my father's house, anl all the brothers toc

PAULINE DIPPOLD "Dip"

Thilence ith thweeter than thpeech.

LEO DOEBLIN "Dublin"

Those dark eyes,—so dark and so deep.

MARGUERITE EDWARDS "Bob"

I'm a stranger here.

MAURICE FAHNESTOCK "Mose"

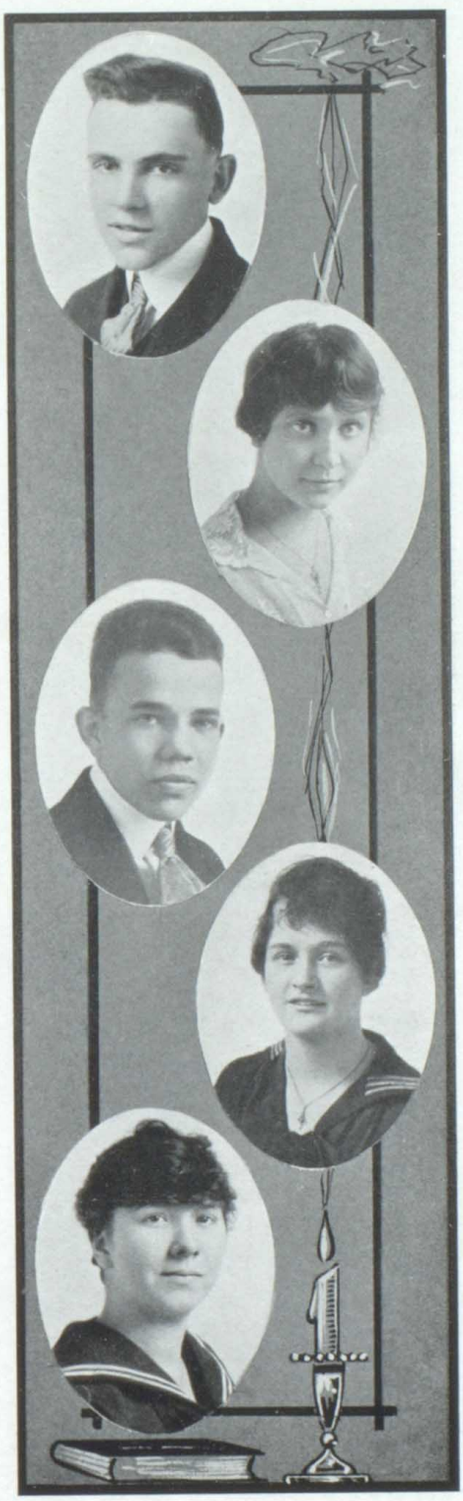
Comb down his hair; look!... look!
it stands upright.

FRANCES FANGENROTH

My heart is true as steel.

HELEN GARDNER "Pat"

Good-natured, with a grin that laps
over and buttons behind.



EDWARD HALLEY "Duke"

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.

IVAN HAYS "Mike"

I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my
lips let no dog bark.

DELLA HENRY "Tommy"

Bonny sweet Binney is all my joy.

EDNA HESS "Ed"

All kind o' smily round the lips,
And teary round the lashes.

GLADYS HOTZ "Hotzie"

Isn't it a bore to be handsome?

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EAS TIGER 1918

THELMA KOOGLE "Slats"

Away you trifler,—love?

IRENE KROTZ "Reney"

I can be silent in seven different languages.

CARL LATOWSKY "Lopsky"

Conceit, thou hast in me a boon companion.

MABEL LAWDER "Mabs"

She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone, or despise.

MERLE LAWDER "Curly"

There's mischief in this girl.

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EAS TIGER 1918

ISOBEL LINN "Linny"

For rhetoric, she could not lift a pen but out there flew a stream.

WILLIAM LOVE "War-Horse"

I am a sage and can command the elements,—at least I think I can.

EDITH MARKS "Kewpie"

What shall I do to be forever known
And make the age to come my own?

LOUIS MAY "Tubby"

Content to live, tho' not to work.

MARY MCCOTTERY "Cottry"

Mary, like all good women, has a temper all her own.

MABEL MCCUNE "Coony"

Alas! how easily things go wrong.

LETO MCDONALD "Bally"

I shall ne'er be 'ware of mine own wit
till I break my shin against it.

NITA MCDONALD "Mac"

It is better for a young lady to
blush than to turn pale.

LILLIAN MEADE "Chubby"

I'm short and plump.....That's all.

ALFRED NANTKES "Nanny"

Are you so much in love as your
actions speak?

ILA OLIVER "Doc"

Whence is thy learning?.....Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?

JESSIE PETTINGILL "Hon"

Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare
Gentle and merciful and just.

HELEN POOL "Jack"

Isn't love a grand old thing?

WILLIAM RICHARDSON "Bill"

He sleeps by day more than the wildcat.

CARL RUSSELL "Hank"

Ah!.....Why should life all labor be?

ETHEL RYDER "Eth"

A thought of her cannot ungentle be.

EVELYN SCHAEFER "Chick"

I never dare be as funny as I can.

MARY SCHEIBER "Shorty"

Oh, yes, I like any boy.

LEONARD SCHMIDT "Fat"

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

GENEVIEVE SEMON "Sis"

I's wicked, I is, I's mighty wicked.
Anyhow I can't help it.

MARIE SICKBERT "Higgins"

To talk without effort is, after all,
the greatest charm of talking.

HAZEL STALLMAN "Stally"

The very room coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'.

GLADYS STEGEMEIER "Gladie"

She is wise, but talks little.

ARNOLD STEINER "Bud"

His voice, his manner, and his walk,
But worst of all, his stream of talk.

OLIVE STULLKEN "Ollie"

O, I am stabbed with laughter.

IRMA STUTZER "Sue"

She would laugh at the wagging of a straw.

ALEY WHITSON "Dutch"

I want to have my own way in everything and what's more, I will, too.

ELSIE YEHLING "Eliz"

I have lived and loved.

To the High School

Four long years with mingled feeling,
Half in rest and half in strife,
I have spent in patient toiling,
Preparing for the fields of life.

Thou hast taught me, Alma Mater,
Many a lesson deep and long.
Thou hast been a wondrous teacher;
I can give thee but a song.

Not for this alone, I love thee,
Not by just my presence here;
Friends I love have labored with me,
And have made thy memory dear.

—A Senior.

SENIOR HONORS.

First ..... ALEY WHITSON
Second ..... ROSE BOLLINGER
Third ..... ILA OLIVER

Senior Biographies

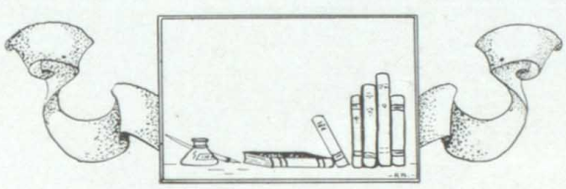
	Which was—	*Which is—*	*Which shall be—*
A. Anderson	A wee little boy	A little bigger boy	A little man
C. Ballweg	Pride of the Parish	Taking dictation	Papa's secretary
S. Barnett	Making mashes	Wearing class pins	A social butterfly
D. Bohm	A country lassie	Keeping quiet	A spinster
R. Bollinger	A milk-maid	The brains of the class	A literary genius
A. Daech	Playing pool	Having a good time at his own expense	A professor
L. Dippold	Being looked at	Being talked to	Being thought of
P. Dippold	Looking pleasant	Just a Senior	Most anything
L. Doeblin	Modest	Intensely popular	An artist's model
M. Edwards	From Springfield	A stranger	In Florida
M. Fahnestock	Bashful (?...	"Dippy"	A bachelor (?)
F. Fangenroth	Star-gazing	Wearing roses	Bliss
H. Gardner	A new comer	Getting acquainted	A key-tickler
E. Halley	Looking at L.	Talking to L.	Thinking of L.
I. Hays	Always arguing	Still arguing	Not yet convinced
D. Henry	Dreaming	Waiting	A blushing bride
E. Hess	Good-looking	Bewitching eyes	A chorus girl
G. Hotz	The Junior heroine	Riding with the man in the moon	A charming debutante
T. Koogle	Interested in Marine	Beauless	Alone
I. Krotz	Quiet	A busy maid	Both
C. Latowsky	A lady-killer	Losing his grip	Kreisler Junior
M. Lawder	Good-natured	Charitable	A missionary
M. Lawder	Hunting a class	Hunting news	Hunting a man
I. Linn	Disturbing classes	Bright (In colors)	A movie fan
W. Love	A farmer	Lernin' somethin'	An agriculturist
E. Marks	Ambitious	Office flunky	Anything great
L. May	Lazy	Lazier	Mayor

M. McCottery	Writing letters	Glen	A nurse
M. McCune	Dreaming of Litchfield	Talking to Litchfield	In Litchfield
L. McDonald	Timid	Drifting	Henpecked
N. McDonald	Blushing	Hearing from France	"Mrs."
L. Meade	Fat	Sassy	A suffragette
A. Nantkes	A basket ball star	A Junior's delight	A cow-puncher
I. Oliver	Watching milk-wagons	Studying hard	A stay-at-home
J. Pettingill	Forsaken	Looking for another	Got one!
H. Pool	Mischievious	Saucy	Anything but a minister's wife
W. Richardson	One-stepping	Fox trotting	Side-stepping-(work)
C. Russell	Sweetly slumbering	Waking up	Wide awake
E. Ryder	Working for Dad	Working for herself	Working for someone else
E. Schaefer	Somebody's sweetheart	The girl he left behind him	"Wishing for the war to cease"
M. Scheiber	Giggling	Linny's "pal"	A vampire
L. Schmidt	Digging potatoes	Making up work	Down on the farm
G. Semon	Eating beans	Fussing	A prize fighter
M. Sickbert	Slow	Getting there	A stenographer
H. Stallman	A talker	Undecided	A model wife
G. Stegemeier	Shy	Waiting in vain—for cars	A school ma'am
A. Steiner	Mama's boy	The class comedian	A matinee idol
O. Stullken	Fairview Farm	Bernhardt's Garage	Grand Opera
I. Stutzer	Plump	Sentimental	A lil' bungalow
A. Whitson	"Oh, Mr. Barnett."	A. Whitson, Editor	Actress
E. Yehling	Jealous	Never beauless	A plain gold band

'47 TIGER '47

A. Anderson Co.
COMING! ARNOLD STEINER AND HIS CLASSY KIDS IN THE FOOLISH FOLLIES NEXT WEEK.
ED. HALLEY
LATOWSKY & HAYES CLASSY (CAL) MUSICIANS
WM. LOVE'S ACADEMY OF ELITE DANCING
ALFIE, WE'LL HAVE TO DISPENSE WITH YOU IF YOU CAN'T CUT OUT THE ROYAL CHEESE
GOOD MORNIN' BISHOP— GOT A MATCH?
GUESS I'LL DOLL UP AND GO TO TOWN THIS EVENING.
WHITE RIBBON BAR
DOEBLIN & MACDONALD
LEONARD SCHMIDT
LEO & LETO
REV. BISHOP LOUIS MAY
REV. ALFRED DEACH
I INSIST ON A DRY-ZONE AROUND THE OLD WOMEN'S HOME, I WISH TO READ— IN THE SENATE.
I OBJECT!
NANTKES
FAHNESTOCK
20 YEARS FROM NOW. MAYBE AND MAYBE NOT.
HOW WELL I REMEMBER THAT TIME I RAN AWAY AND TRIED TO ENLIST AND HAD TO WALK HOME. THEM WAS THE DAYS!
COL. CARL RUSSELL

The JUNIORS



JUNIOR OFFICERS, COLORS AND MOTTO

EDWIN STOKES ..... *President*
ARTHUR WESTERHOLT ..... *Vice President*
DORIS FEHN ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Colors: Green and Gold.

Motto: "Esse quam videri."

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The old bard touched his lyre with a loving, gentle hand. He had been entertaining the guests of his lord during the long evening and was now preparing his closing song. The first notes were suggestive of the patter of many timid feet. Gradually the music grew bolder,with here and there a minor passage. His words fitted the music; pathos to discover the tempo, and with a spirited burst of flying notes, the first canto of his song came to an end.

The second canto began in a brisk movement, gaining in volume and tone as it advanced. Now, the bard sang of triumphs and victories, of great characters, of athletic games, of festivals where laughter and gaiety prevailed, then of more serious things as learning and loyalty to leaders and cause. All sat spell-bound as they listened to the tale of these wonderful achievements. Again, there were some suggestions of sadnss among all this glory and grandeur; and once more a canto was ended.

When he again began his song, he sang of the organized body of willing workers; and, at the same time of courteous gentlemen and gracious ladies. Tales of their trials and successes flowed from his lips to the accompaniment of his mellow-toned lyre. Suddenly, he stopped in the midst of his song, his eyes fixed upon some distant point. "A Vision" he gasped and sank to the ground. The guests stared at each other in wonder and awe. "Can this be true?" they asked. "Will it ever happen?"

We, living in later years, have seen the fulfillment of events as described in the song, for it was the history of the Juniors, the class of 1919. The vision which remained obscure forever to the listening guests, remains for the present obscure to us, for it is undoubtedly, the fourth year of our course at E. H. S. May it be as happy and as profitable as the years that have passed.

GERTRUDE KRAMER.

EAS TIGER 1918

CLASS OF 1919.

Honors for School Year 1917-18.

First ..... Doris Fehn

Second ..... Minnie Prange

Third ..... Gertrude Kramer

Junior Class Roll and Quotations

VIOLA ASLOP:
"Silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion."

GLADYS BARRACLOUGH:
A face that never smiles is never good.

CAROLYN EISMAN:
Far from the gay cities and the ways of men.

RUTH FANGENROTH:
I often regretted having spoken, never having kept silent.

DORIS FEHN:
There is no greater pleasure than the solitude of books.

FRANK GUSEWELLE:
Allay with some cold modesty thy skipping spirit.

THOMAS HLAD:
To swear, except when necessary, is unbecoming to an honorable man.

MARY HUETER:
Begone dull care, thou and I shall never agree.

GERTRUDE KRAMER:
I never with important air, in conversation overbear.

SIMON KELLERMAN:
Ay, a second Patrick Henry!

KATHERINE LONG:
But touched with human gentleness and love.

OLIVER MCNEILLYS
One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.

ALFRED MOREFIELD:
None but himself is his parallel.

EDNA fflOTZ:
Friendship far better is than gold.

PAULINE MUENCH:
With malice towards none, and a kind word for all.

EDNA NITSCHE:
Why, then, do walk as if you had swallowed a ramrod?

MINNIE PRANGE:
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

STANLEY OLIVE:
I care for nobody, no not I; if nobody cares for me.

LOIS RICE:
I find the joys of heaven here on earth.

WILBUR SERRIER:
Let not my hair be out of order.

ESTHER SHUPACK:
Fair she is, if mine eyes are true.

BESSE SIDO:
Modesty becomes this young lady.

ENOCH SKALANDZUNOS:
I awoke one morning and found myself famous.

RUSSELL SOUTHARD:
Let your literary compositions be kept from the public eye for at least nine years.

JEROME STIEREN:
Until I shall become a police-man, Edwardsville will be a corrupt city.

EDWIN STOKES:
There ain't no use to grumble and complain.

FLORIAN TRARES:
Away with him, away with him, he speaks Latin.

JOYCE WEBER:
A man severe he was, and stern to view.

ARTHUR WESTERHOLT:
Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look.

BINNEY WILLIAMSON:
With thee conversing, I forget all time.

CELIA WILTON:
When duty grows the law, enjoyment fades away.

BENJAMIN WOOD:
A man he was, to all the High School dear.

If I Should Die Today

Last night I was a-thinkin' in a kinda dreamy way
And a-wonderin' what would happen if I should die today
An' I jes could see the Faculty a-lookin' kinda sad
And a-wishin' they hadn't scolded me so much when I was bad.
I could see the teachers lookin' at my grades– all fours and threes,
And picturin' me an Angel, all in white, and on my knees;
And a-feelin' sort o' sorry cause they never knew that I
Couldn't 'preciate the earthly things— my home was in the sky—
An' they wished they hadn't graded me all fives, and threes, an' fours,
Then slyly 'rased them from the books,—but first they closed the doors.
An' then the tears came to their eyes,—they loved me mucher'n I
Had ever thought they could love—I wish that I would die!

SOPHOMORES

VICTOR BOEKER ..... *President*

VERA HENRY ..... *Vice-President*

IRENE FRUIT ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Colors: Maroon and White.

Motto: "Rowing not Drifting."

CLASS ROLL

Birdie Arbuthnot
Alice Bardelmeier
Harlan Bartlett
Edward Bertalan
Victor Boeker
Mildred Borchwardt
Lester Brockmeier
Mildred Brockmeier
Helen Brown
Henry Brunnworth
Davis Canis
Verna Coultas
Ferdinand Deitz
Louise Deitz
Frances Draper
Edward Ferguson
Verna Friedhoff
Irene Fruit
Leo Grebel
Vera Henry
John Hensley
Wilbur Herweck
Frank Hoffmann
James Kane
Simon Kellerman
Lenora Kriege
Ernest Kuehl
Edith Lane
Hugh Lanham
Lee Little
Ella Naumann
Oscar Ochs
Olga Oliver
Wilbur Pfeiffer
David Piper
Hazel Reilly
Rose Schlemer
Oliver Schuch
Walter Schwager
Genevieve Shaffer
Eugene Shepard
Mary Shew
Elsie Sloan
Augusta Smith
Luella Smith
Lorna Steele
Rudolph Stolte
Walter Stullken
Winona Teasdale
Albert Trauernicht
Bruce Tuxhorn
Mabel Unger
Nina Westerholt
Henry Wiedey
Minnie Wiegand
Samuel Wilenzick
William Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1920.

Honors for School Year 1917-18.

First ..... Lee Little

Second ..... Henry Brunnworth

Third ..... Oscar Ochs

The Great Sophomore Band

Once again,—but how changed since our schooling began,—
We have heard the deep voice of the "principal man,"
And the walls of the High School resound to the roar
That wearies the mind of the poor "Sophomore."

Alas! my dear friends, why do you yearn
For the things that you well know can never return?
Can you live the dear life of your childhood again
And tho' older in years, remain Freshmen as then?

It was then that around you, alone and unknown,
Long spells of intensest excitement were thrown;
We found if we failed to do all things with care
A look of reproof came from "Principal Sayre."

The call of the bugle and the clang of the bell
Each had a message it strove to foretell;
But the fear-stricken "Freshmen" more bold than before
Heard the stern word "Obey" and they heard nothing more.

As a Sophomore band we awoke at the call
And braved the confusion with never a fall;
And joined in athletics with the greatest of "pep"
Till the school came to realize that we weren't dead yet.

When a party committee had sent orders out,
There was a fine show of babies, without any doubt,
For they came from Indiana, Missouri and all
To attend our wonderful Sophomore ball.

Then Sorrow came in, for some stayed behind
To take a few subjects of the "Freshman" kind;
And now 'twas our pleasure the "prep" to accept
For into our class she had timidly crept.

And, next, to election our energies bent
And Victor was chosen our first President;
But, in the next offices no boys were seen
For one went to Vera and one to Irene.

And now as we are, full seventy strong,
We are rooting and boosting, by yell and by song,
For our dear Alma Mater, and we'll stand the test
In our efforts to make her the greatest and best.

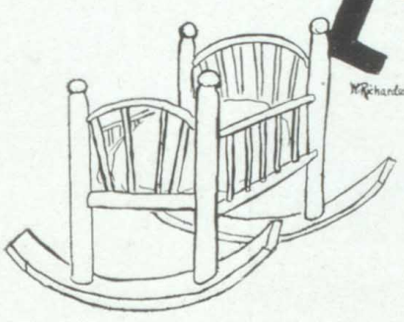
May she in the future, deserve all the praise
That the Sophomores now in full chorus do raise;
And we hope that in '20, she'll feel great and grand
To present at commencement, this Sophomore band.

ELSIE SLOAN.

EAS TIGER 1918

THE TIGER

FRESHMEN



The World That Lies Before Us

We, the Freshmen, bright and funny,
On a morning all so sunny,
Left our homes and kindred dear,
In our hearts a lessening fear
Of the world that lay before us.

We, the Freshmen, never weary,
Heedless of the days so dreary
That they said to us would come,
To the class of TWENTY-ONE!
In the world that lay before us.

We, the Freshmen, hearts a-flutter,
Listened to the others mutter
Of the storm clouds far ahead;
That were sure to break, they said
In the world that lay before us.

We, the Freshmen, now secure
In the knowledge, rich and pure,
That the clouds will never come
To the class of TWENTY-ONE,
In the world that lies before us.

We, the Freshmen, pride and joy,
Of the Faculty who toy
With the destinies of men,
Mean to leave a big mark, when
We leave the world that lies before us.

ELIZABETH GERKE.

CLASS OF 1921.

Honors of School Year 1917-18.

First ..... Bessie Ryder
Second ..... Edna Wilton
Third ..... Mary McLean

Class Roll

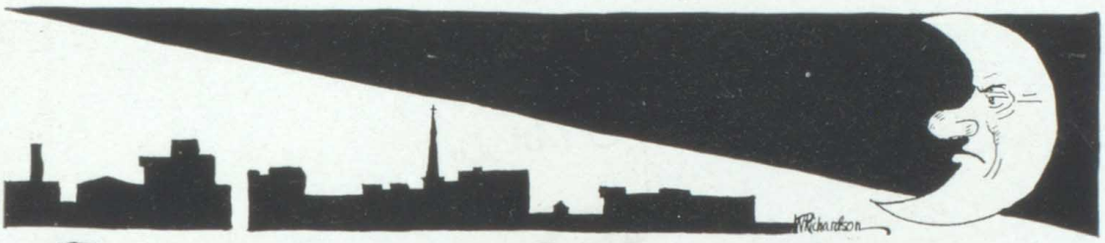
Ruby Allen
Ernest Balke
Carrie Barnett
Cosmos Beck
Stella Berry
Marian Bickelhaupt
Harold Blume
Evelyn Bower
Burl Bryant
Eugene Burger
Fern Busick
Carolyn Considine
Grace Cunningham
Henry Dierkes
Claude Dixon
Vernon Doeblin
Alice Dude
Gilbert Dude
Robert Dunlap
Lena Engelke
Esther Fahnestock
Esther Fehn
Esther Fenstermann
Agnes Fischer
Edna Fischer
Harry Flavin
Mary Flynn
Purceil Foreman
Beulah Gerhardt
Elizabeth Gerke
Frieda Giese
Harvey Glass
Lora Glass
Fern Gusewelle
Julia Handlon
Doris Harmon
Kenneth Hartman
Gertrude Head
Dorothy Henderson
Howard Herder
Alma Hess
Walter Hess
Ruth Johnson
Ethel Jones
Euphemia Jones
Bernard Kane
Howard Kearney
Mabel Kemm
Mary Keshner
Esther Kirkpatrick
Forrest Kohlburn
Edna Kremmel
Marie Kurmann
Edward Long
Otto Longwish
Walter Lueker
Leo Macha
Margaret McCune
Mary McLean
Arthur Miller
Clara Miller
Stella Mindrup
Edwina Morefield
Victor Mueller
Irene Mueri
William Obert
Bessie Olive
Mary Pettit
Walter Pieper
James Piper
Sherman Ramey
Carl Richardson
Bessie Ryder
William Schafer
Viola Schiber
Erwin Schneider
Edward Schuch
Frederick Schulze
Ethel Scott
Clarence Sehnert
Joseph Selzer
Robert Shafer
Minnie Shipp
Lottie Shoreack
Irving Smith
Florence Soltermann
Valeria Spanholtz
Wilhelmina Sparks
Edna Stahlhut
Wimar Suppiger
Elsie Teasdale
Harold Theuer
Genevieve Thrailkill
Frank Tunnell
James Waters
Verna Waters
Fred Weber
Ethel Wentz
Edna Wilton
Mildred Wolf

To a Freshie

Wee, little, cowrin', timorous Freshie,
O, what a panic's in thy breastie!
Thou'd better start awe sae hasty,
Wi noisy prattle!
The teachers are na' laith to chase thee,
Wi' a paddle!

Still thou art blest compared wi me!
The paddle hasna touched thee:
But Och! I backward cast my e'e
On paddlin's many;
And present, far as e'e can see
Thou hastna' any.

" LOOK —
"IF THE GIRLS COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW!"
— PLEASANT !"
OH, TUBBY!
"— THE GANG'S ALL HERE!"
" FOUR JACKS "
" TWO PAIRS "
" VERY GOOD, EDDIE!"



Organizations

THE JUNIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

AXEL ANDERSON	*President*	ARTHUR WESTERHOLT	*Treasurer*
CLEMENS NITCHE	*Vice-President*	CHRISTINE BALLWEG	*Secretary*

Achievement and success have marked the growth of this club since organization. Never has any club in the history of the High School answered such a splendid two-fold purpose. From the time of its organization in 1917 it has grown and prospered, until now, it is the one recognized club of the school. This, however, would not have been possible had it not been for our efficient director, Miss Davis. Under her supervision things are almost pre-destined to prosper and her efforts in this capacity were not without success.

Business and pleasure have been so uniquely combined that the one hundred twenty charter members, together with the faculty, look forward to its meetings. The purpose of this club is to aid High School graduates to meet more squarely and preparedly the business problems of the world. In this, we think we have succeeded, for at every monthly meeting there has been some prominent business man to address the club on a subject of interest. With the growth and success it has already witnessed, we feel safe in saying that in the future it will become THE club of Edwardsville High School.

MUSIC

"Music has charms to soothe a savage breast."

If you could only hear the High School chorus sing, the above statement would be confirmed. This year the chorus is under a new director, but nevertheless its talent has not declined. It is composed of a body of industrious workers, and its success has been witnessed by strides and bounds. To Miss Grace we must concede the honor of reorganizing an orchestra whose merits have been appraised by all who heard them. They have valiantly responded to every call for the many school entertainments, and Miss Grace has always cheerfully and willingly led the High School in general concerts.

ORCHESTRA

Left to right—Lester Brockmeier, Oscar Ochs, Carl Russell, Carl Latowsky, Walter Stullken, Arthur Westerholt, Oliver McNeilly.

Vera Henry, Bessie Ryder, Della Henry, Miss Grace, Wilma Smith, Mary Hueter.

Nor, should the Boy's Quartette be forgotten. It is composed of two old and established songsters, Carl Latowsky and Ivan Hays, and two newly drafted members, Bruce Tuxhorn and Victor Boeker. They were always enthusiastically received by the High School students, and their fame had so far preceded them that they were even approached for outside functions. Thus, it is music that relieves the monotony and makes our school life revolve more smoothly. No school should be without it.

CHORUS

THE MARATHON AND OLYMPIAN CAMPS

In no previous year has the High School produced such an array of girl athletes. They bubbled over with interest from the first, and with the aid of the two enthusiastic and progressive captains they were a shining success. True "party spirit" reigned in the camps throughout the season, and each displayed its athletic capacity even to its own amazement. So widespread was their reputation that even the faculty appealed and petitioned for a game with them. The camps played each other for supremacy and at every game the "gym" resounded with cheers from their admirers. The Marathons, however, proved to possess more talent and capability and consequently were victorious.

May the camps continue to grow and prosper, and may they produce athletes which will some day bring home the laurel wreath.

"THE FORUM"

Early in the fall the Juniors, not wanting to be excelled by the Seniors, formed a Junior Debating Club, or as they more artistically termed themselves "The Forum." They, however, entered into a broader field of action than the Seniors and held monthly meetings. The club is composed of thirty Junior and Sophomore members, and with the enthusiastic president, James Waters, and under the supervision of Miss Fiegenbaum, it has succeeded in all it wished to attain. With a year or two more of such excellent training, it is believed they could make Patrick Henry concede some of his undying fame to the younger and more enthusiastic debaters.

TIGER

Society

SOMEONE had to break the ice in the social circle this year, and, as usual, Mr. Petersen did it. But really on that day there was no ice; the morning dawned warm and beautiful, and evening saw a number of autos filled to capacity with students,—and eats,—whirling away toward Monk's Mound. It was a strange crowd that arrived there,—it was necessary to scrape off dust before recognition was possible. By the time the top of the mound had been reached, it was also necessary to satisfy a general feeling of hunger. The beautiful sunset, and soft, falling shadows aroused sentimentality in the hearts of some, and they wandered off to quiet little nooks to give vent to their feelings. The crowd came joyfully home again,—but first, to the picture show.

OH, the feelings of sadness when Mr. Petersen had to leave us! On October 23, the Faculty, Seniors, and Juniors gave a farewell party in his honor. Someone suggested the "lockstep" from the gymnasium to the third floor, and it was received with enthusiasm. The bunch marched from the gymnasium to the third floor with as much noise as possible. At the last, Mr. Petersen was presented with a fountain pen to remind him of the good old days he spent in E. H. S.

COULD anything be more cute than a Freshman party with a Christmas tree—a real, live Christmas tree, with candles, an' tinsel, an' presents, an' pretty light's an' everything to delight a childish heart? All the Faculty were there to protect the little "dears" from harm, and to prevent their indulging in any dangerous exploit. They romped and played over the gymnasium floor, and their little hearts bubbled over with joy when each was presented with a little sack of candy. It would touch the hard heart of any brute to have seen these gambols of childhood.

IT was rather unusual—an oyster cocktail party—but such there was on a cold night in January. However, a Senior affair is generally quite unique. The members of that illustrious class condescended to throw aside their dignity and play once more the "games of their childhood days." But what happened to the cocoa?" No one knew—at least, no one would tell,—yet, whenever the question was asked, Miss Hiles chuckled mischievously to herself. It is useless to mention the cocktails for,

"So quickly they flew, that sight
Could not follow them in flight."

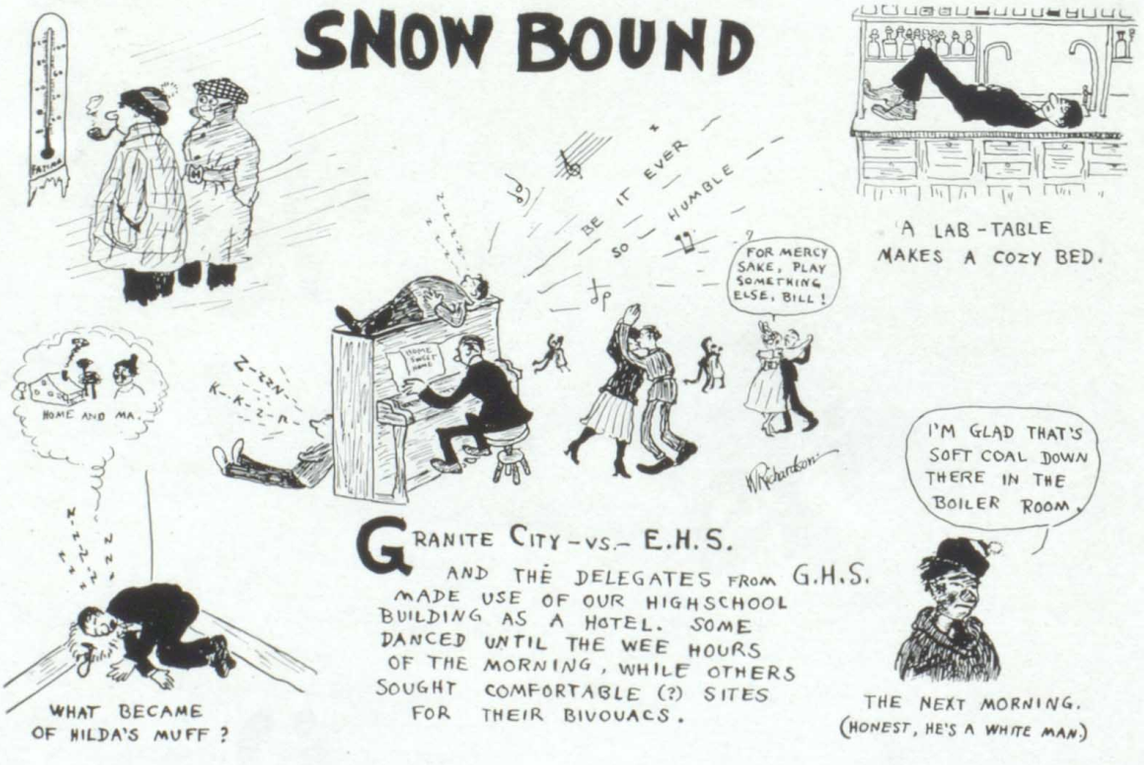
Then, too, there was oyster soup, and sandwiches, and lots of good things to eat. As it is usually expressed, "a good time was enjoyed by all."

EAT, drink and be merry" was the slogan of the Sophomores on the night of Jan. 18th. Mr. Hoover and his principles were entirely forgotten for the menu was unusually large. Each member of the party brought his baby picture to show how much he had grown since the days of his infancy long, long ago.

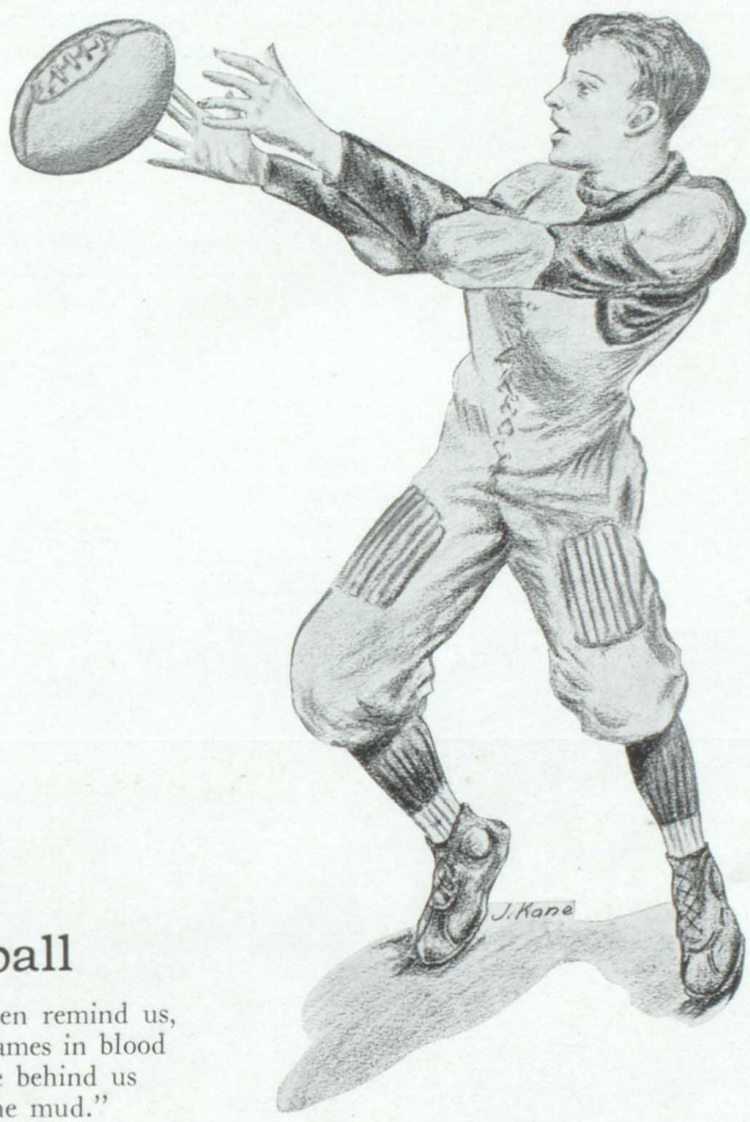
Some of the pictures could almost be recognized. A great tragedy—there were to be no dates—because none could be purchased anywhere.

THE typewriting class gave a marshmellow toast in Springer's woods, and they were kind enough to invite some of those pupils who are not exposed to that subject. Arnold built the fire, and that is why it burned so cheerfully; it seems as if he can do almost anything. While all were busily toasting marshmallows around the fire, Miss Davis brought up two large baskets of delicious popcorn, and she readily became the center of attraction. The crowd entered heartily into the fun and spirit of that old familiar game, "Run, Sheep, Run," although the night was dark and "spooky," the girls had no need to fear, for they were nobly protected.

YOU can imagine the crowd—about ninety enthusiastic boys and girls packed like sardines in one car bound for G. C. H. S. Such remarks as, "I know I'll never look the same" and "Give me room or give me death" could be heard everywhere. The weather was disagreeable and it rained, but all this did not dampen the spirits of the crowd. The yelling and cheering never has been, nor can be surpassed in volume and violence. The second team won, but we did not want to be so selfish as to take all, we brought home just "half the bacon."



ATHLETICS



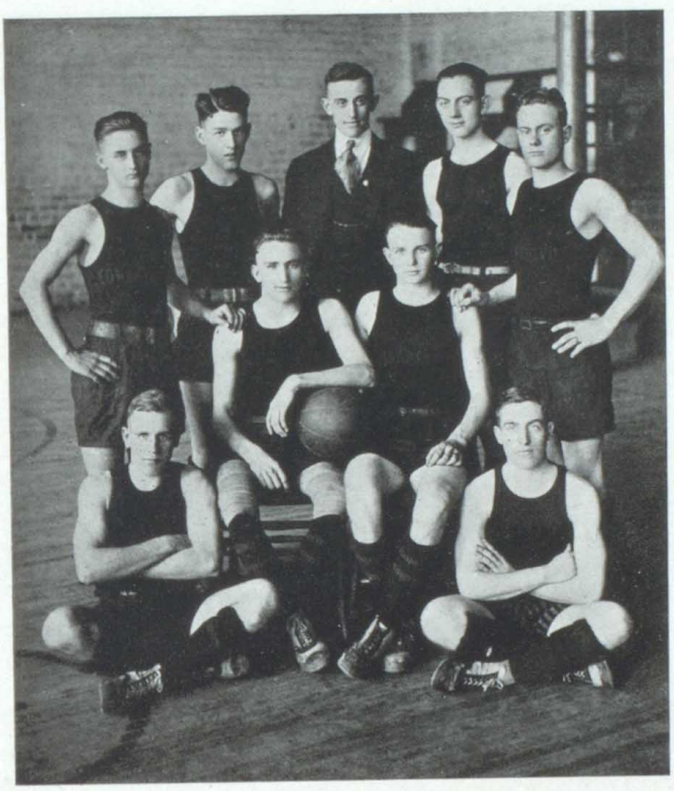
Football

"Lives of football men remind us,
We can write our names in blood
And departing, leave behind us
Half our faces in the mud."

In the fall of 1917 the High School of this city again attempted to organize a successful football team. Scientific reasoning and the process of elimination were to produce the most wonderful team that the school had ever known. Here is the line-up: One 200-pound center, one 50-pound sub; two ends, one of six feet in altitude and 130 pounds avoirdupois. The other was the handsomest boy in school, and we might add that he was the captain of the team. Then we come to our all-star half-back, he could swear fluently, bawl any member of the squad and "worry" the girls on the side lines. He was "simply grand." Next in importance to this half-back came the full-back, the proud possessor of a wonderful mane of long black hair. He really played a good game. The other half-back was the mainstay of the team. He could run, as a Litchfield girl said, "Like a scared dog." Now the line, first, "Do-mouse," nobody knows where he got the name, but it was universally adopted; "Tub-

by," who was really good; "Red" played his best game at East St. Louis; "Warhorse," the inventor of a "charley horse" just before we went to East St. Louis; Hlad, who had the nerve to smoke in front of the coach; Stieren, the shower room vocalist; Ferguson, even though crushed to earth he would rise again; Dunlap, sweet voiced cherubim, last and also least, Sammy, our 50-pound sub of Jewish descent. With this lineup we prepared to swamp this end of the state. Of course, you are interested in the result. Our first game was Carlinville; I have forgotten the score for I can't count that high. We went to Litchfield with enough pep to lick the average postage stamp, but when our "scared dog" scored a touchdown, we woke up. We took Litchfield to an awful cleaning and came home raving and snorting. It was hard to convince the home boys, but we did it! We won and lost until the last game. The whirling, twinkling toes of the dancer and the rush of social duties robbed the team of its captain.

"And in the nights of winter
When the cold north winds blow
When the stove in the "Idle Hour"
Throws out its ruddy glow.
With weeping and with laughter
Still is the story told
Of E. H. S. football team
As it was in days of old!"



Basket Ball

The season of basket ball was a very important and victorious one. Several ardent students declared after seeing our boys defeat East St. Louis, that "our team just could'nt be beaten." We broke about "fifty-five" in victories and defeats. One of the greatest assets of the team was the way the students backed them up. Never before was there such an enthusiastic crowd in the gym to watch the games as there was this year. Every pupil and teacher yelled as loudly as they could during the whole game, and even though defeat stared us in the face we did not "let up." But who wouldn't get behind a team such as we had this year? With "Slim" Bartlett as center, where all the girls could see him, he certainly made a hit. By the way, he wanted to be off by himself because there was one girl whom he did not want to lose sight of during the entire game. Nantkes, Daech, Wood, Westerholt and Doeblin were forwards, and every one a good one, too. They all had their chance and proved fit for their position. "Warhorse" Love, and "Wormy" Williamson formed a very good combination as guards. When Love began to grit his teeth and started in for his opponent, we knew there was going to be something doing. Both of the guards did splendid work. McDonald as sub-guard, was good, and played a fast game.

The Basket-ball Tournament held at Shelbyville from Feb. 28 to March 2, was represented by seventeen schools from the state. Our boys placed fourth at this meet, which was very creditable to them and to the school they represented. One of our star players was unable to go and we had some very good teams to encounter, but every one commended our team on their fast and splendid team work.

RUSSELL SOUTHARD

The Track Meets of 1917

The McKendree Interscholastic Track and Field Meet was held the first Saturday of last May. E. H. S. was represented by Southard, Nantkes, Teasdale, Hayes, Kellerman, Bartlett, Stulken, and Johnson. Teasdale won the three-mile at a record breaking time of 18:5, Nantkes placed second in the pole vault with 9 ft. 9 in., and Bartlett placed third in the high jump with 5 ft. 5in. Owing to the rain and mud about "shoe-top deep," the records were kept low. Harrisburg, represented by the winning team of the previous year, again repeated their performance this year.

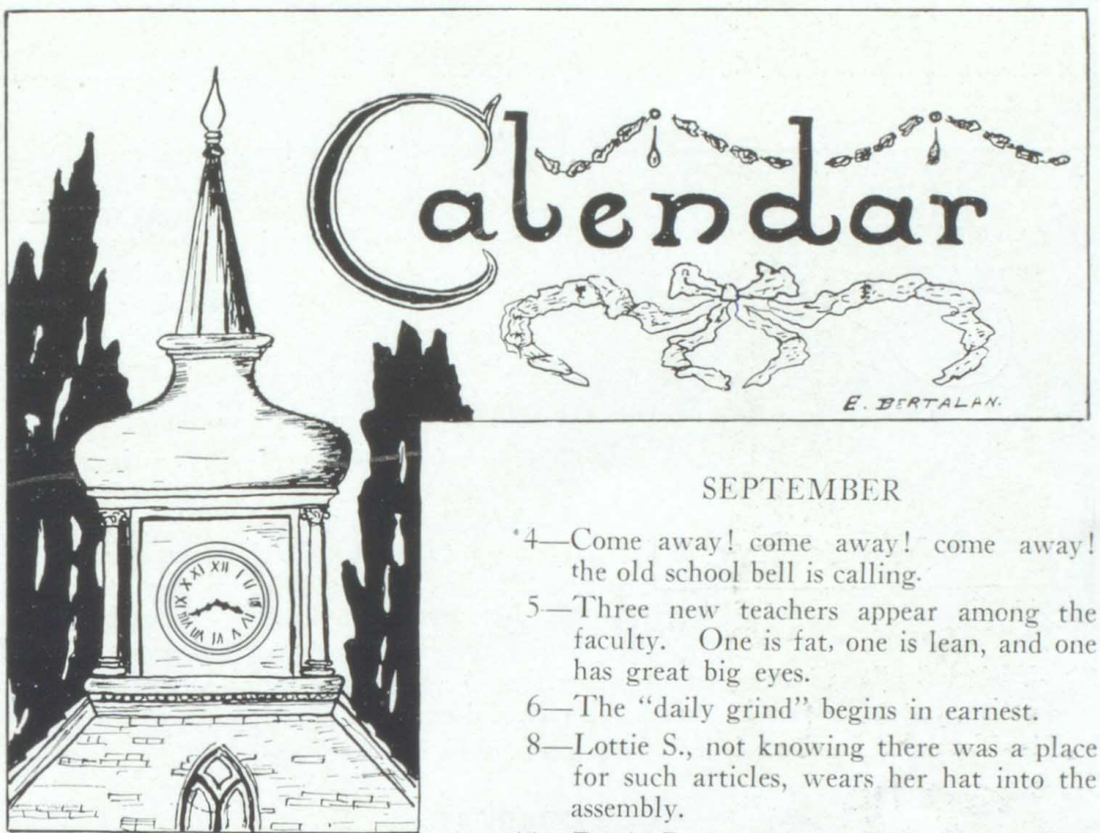
The Eastern Illinois State Normal Interscholastic Meet was held at Charleston the third week in May. This was the second Meet we entered. There were twenty-seven schools represented, covering a portion of the state bounded by the towns Kankakee, Harrisburg, Paris, and Edwardsville. Southard, Kellerman, Bartlett, and Teasdale were sent from E. H. S. and placed third with eleven points. Southard, the star representative from Edwardsville, broke two records, one in the 100-yard dash, when he carried off the honors in 10 seconds flat, the record in the 220-yard dash which he won in the record time of 22 4/5 seconds, each of the records lowered the previous ones by 1/5 second. Without a doubt Southard was one of the fastest men in the state, and he hailed from old E. H. S. Bartlett and Kellerman secured several points by placing third and fourth in the high jump and the 440-yard dash respectively.

The Spring Inter-Class Tournament

We will confess that it was a dazed and bewildered lot of Seniors that filed out of the gymnasium on the night of the finals of the Class Tournament. It had been freely conceded, not only by themselves, but by the other classes as well, that the Seniors team would win without doubt; and to many it seemed foolish and unnecessary to go through the formality of playing the final game at all. But the unexpected,—the unbelievable, incredible thing,—had happened! Our team had lost,—not only the final game, but with it the Class Championship of the year. And who do you think it was that beat us? None other than the lowly, humble Freshman, a class which never before had been known as serious contenders in a tournament. Our boys were out of luck,—they could'nt "get together" and they undoubtedly did not play their regular game, but we must and will concede that the class of 1921 has the fastest, strongest team that ever represented a Freshman class.

The Juniors defeated the Sophs for third honors, so the final results of the tournament were: 1st, Freshman; 2nd, Seniors; 3rd, Juniors; 4th, Sophomores.

The championship game between the girls teams, the Marathons and the Olympians,—was quite an affair this year. Both camps played hard to win, but the Marathons ran away with the laurels.



SEPTEMBER

4—Come away! come away! come away! the old school bell is calling.

5—Three new teachers appear among the faculty. One is fat, one is lean, and one has great big eyes.

6—The "daily grind" begins in earnest.

8—Lottie S., not knowing there was a place for such articles, wears her hat into the assembly.

11—Davis Canis goes several blocks out of his way in order to walk to school with Fern B.

13—In a Harmony Examination: "Music is an outward sign of inward agony."

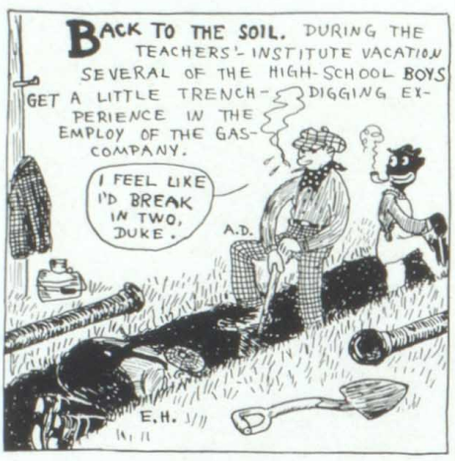
17—With a great amount of dignity—and fussing, the Senior officers were elected. Willy Obert says, "Don't think I'll never be president of nothing', less it's a brewery." Cheer up, Willy, maybe you'll be Senior president, too.

18—Miss Grace to her class, "I'm mad—I am," and then she laughed!

20—Some of the Seniors have a "feed," and Mr. Petersen, the chaperone, threw a sandwich at one of the girls and hit her on the ear. Wasn't he naughty?

24—The Frohman Dramatic Club was organized with the expectation of producing talented actors and actresses. Julia Marlowe and Robert Mantell are "a tremblin' in their boots."

TIGER



OCTOBER

1—The Athletic Association was organized with a record-breaking membership.

5—In type-writing class Arnold winks at Miss Walsh. All the girls are green with jealousy.

10—Mr. Sayre: "Carl Russell dispose of that gum!"
Carl: "I swallered it!"

11—Genevieve Semon takes a brush "in hand" and cheerfully helps the janitor.

18—Mr. Peterson takes the Science classes to Monk's Mound, and "how them there gasoline buggies did race to get there."

27—Mr. Petersen: "Goodbye folks, I'm off to Joliet—oh yes, of course, to teach school!"

28—Walter Stullken is overjoyed to learn that the teachers must work during his vacation, but as he was in the assembly he did curb his rejoicing.

29-31—Teachers' Institute brings us a much needed vacation.

NOVEMBER

3—Hooray! we beat Litchfield H. S. 12-6.

4—Ahem! Ladies and Gentlemen. I have the extreme pleasure of announcing this day to be Alfred Daech's birthday!

5—The Senior rings arrived and we think they're "awful pretty."

8—"Tubby" May attempts to make a hit with the new Science teacher; but, alas! he fell off his chair.

9—Mr. Wolcott delivers a splendid war lecture.

10—The "Tiger" Staff is completed. Poor souls, they know not the work that lies before them!

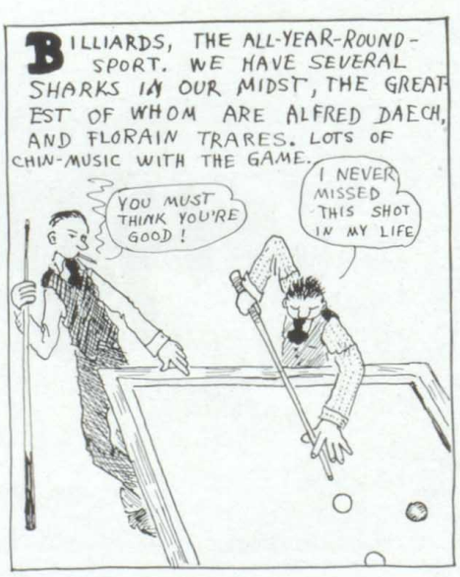
11—Another victory! Benld vs. E. H. S. 7-0.

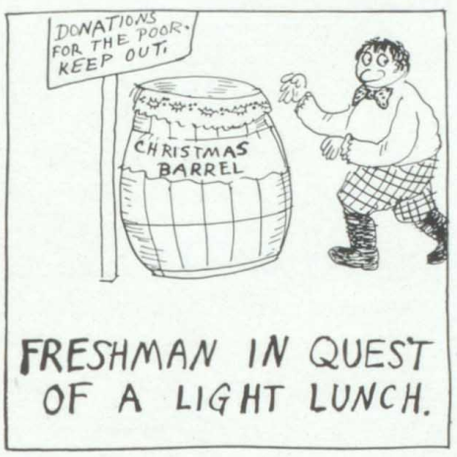
19—Mr. Sayre: "I am exceedingly well pleased with the number of failures this quarter." And yet we wonder why some of us fail!

26—Joseph Selzer goes to the front—of the Assembly.

28—Dramatic Club gives "Miles Standish."

29—Thanksgiving! And we are thankful that we do not need to go to school for two whole days.





DECEMBER

2—There was much profanity in the typewriting room this morning. One of the girls said, "Oh, fudge!"

6—The Senior girls try to look youthful once more; the boys were much discouraged.

13—The Juniors give the play. It was a decided "hit."

14—Stanley's "misplaced eyebrow" has fully developed and to our amazement he calls it a moustache!

18—Mr. Perry Hiles gives an interesting talk to the High School.

19—Victor Boeker trys to steal a little tin horn out of the Christmas barrel.

20—A large crowd listens to a very interesting program of the Commercial Club.

21—Our basket ball team simply walks away with Gillespie with a score of 57-3.

22—A red letter day! Mr. Norris is married!

22-Jan. 1—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

2—School reopens, and we're all so glad (?)

4—The girls make their debut into the pep meetings.

7—Esther Kirkpatrick dons summer apparel. Stanley O. was heard to remark "All fools are not dead yet!"

8—Arnold Steiner in "spats"—nuff said.

10—A Senior Committee looks at invitations (?) for two hours. A good-looking salesman might explain this.

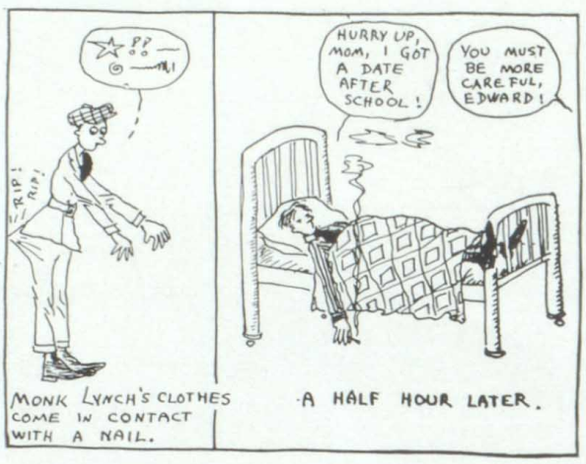
13—Only 44 absent from school.

21—Hazel R. has a rather stormy temper all day—the reason, Claude Dixon.

23—Mr. Petersen comes back again,—but not to stay.

24-25—Dark and dreary days,—examinations.

THE TIGER 1918



FEBRUARY

1—The Pansy Class of the High School timidly appears.

4—The Seniors march to the seats of the mighty.

6—Pauline D. talks aloud in the Assembly.

8—The Quartette sings for the first time this year. Burl Bryant wanted to know what "them there fellers was doin' up there."

12—Mr. Williamson speaks. High School is presented with a framed copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Mr. George W. Meyer.

19—Edward Lynch comes in contact with a nail. His trousers suffer in consequence.

26—Aley Whitson—"Say this is Washington's birthday, ain't it?"

28—Henry Brunnworth signs U. S. Boys Working Reserve Card. Date of birth, May 8, 1918; but 8 years farm experience.

MARCH

1—The Basketball Boys leave for Shelbyville Tournament.

6—A great commotion in Miss Hiles room—the Seniors were wrangling over caps and gowns.

11—A beautiful large flag, 12½x25 feet was presented to the High School by Mr. Meyer.

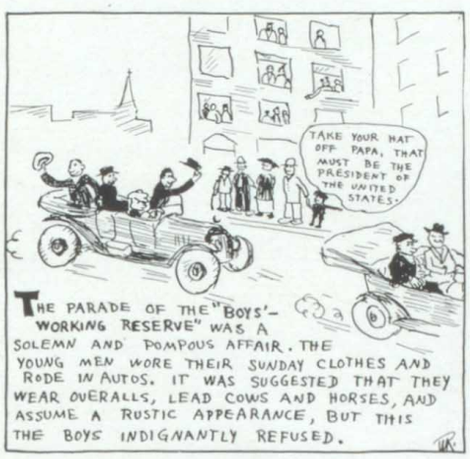
15—Harlan Bartlett is appointed Chaplain of the House in the Civics class. An office peculiarly fitted to the man.

21—The Dramatic Club presents "The Girls Over Here," and "The Little Rebel," for the benefit of the Boy's Working Reserve.

22—Senior boys show the girls how to entertain.

25—Mr. Sayre tells his class about the bargains in whiskey advertised in the daily paper. The class evince great interest in the subject.

EHS TIGER 1918



APRIL

1—"Tubby" May has all of his lessons perfectly prepared—April Fool!

4—Day of wonders. Isobel L. and Mary S. do not giggle!

5—In the Civics class James Waters has nothing to say in the debate. There's a reason—the Sergeant at Arms sat too close to him.

10—Too bad! Helen doesn't get a note from Harlan. He says he swore off—but just for today.

18—"Brignol and His Daughter" is given for the benefit of the Tiger.

23—Mr. Sayre comes to school with a smile on his face—he didn't walk the floor last night.

25—One of the Freshies wears squeaky shoes, and he just had to go up to the Dictionary.

29—Carl Russell says he has spring fever—We don't believe it—there's a certain girl—but, shucks, we ain't gonna tell.

MAY

2—Frederick S. is mad today, his girl didn't smile at him.

6—Axel A. just before German class, "I memorized the vocabulary so I can cuss the Kaiser so as he'll understand me, now!"

8—Elizabeth G. studies during the whole sixth period.

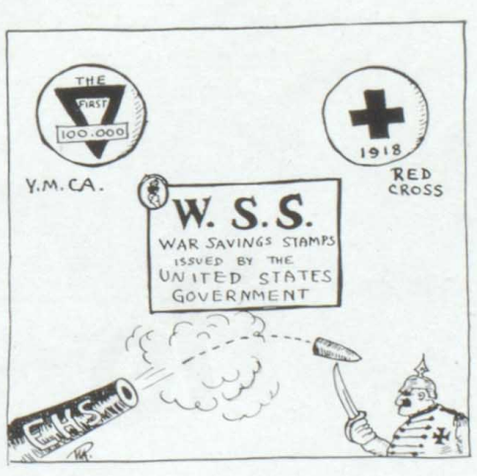
13—Claude D. wears a pretty little bow tie.

15—There is perfect harmony in the music classes. The birds have all left this part of the country.

23—The Seniors give their class play. The crowd is held spell bound.

26—Baccalaureate Sermon. All listen attentively to what is said. "Tubby" May believes that he ought to be a minister.

31—The end, Commencement. The Seniors eagerly grasp their diplomas and bid farewell to E. H. S.



Graduates in Uniform

In the Assembly Hall of the Edwardsville High School there hangs a Service Flag, on which are affixed forty-eight stars, each one representing an Alumnus who has entered his country's service. At even this early date, two of the blue stars have been removed, to give place to stars of gold, and the High School feels a sorrowful pride in the realization that two of its own graduates are enrolled among the number of those who have nobly died in order that liberty might live.

Following are the names of the Alumni who, up to this date,—May 19, 1918,—have answered their country's call:—

Carl Harnist, '04
William M. P. Smith, '06
Garfield Giese, '07
Clifton Corbett, '08
Don Proctor, '08
Clem Grebel, '08
Charles Burton, '09
Murrell Corbett, '09
Robert Dippold, '09
West Eaton, '09
Olin Giese, '09
Carl Hanser, '09
Carl Wolf, '09
Hilbert Brockmeier, '10
Will Burroughs, '10
Douglas Dale, '10
Raymond Vance, '10
Jacob Bayer, '11
Robert Hanser, '11
Elmer Jahns, '11
Frederica Roa, '11
Courtney Stubbs, '11
John Dierkes, '12
Martin Flavin, '12
Wilbur Kriege, '12
Henry Springer, '12
Archa Trabue, '12
Leroy Fink, '13
Clarence Gerke, '13
Howard Sheppard, '13
Harold Boeschenstein, '14
Jack Campbell, '14
Earl Russell, '14
Fred Schwager, '14
Frederick Springer, '14
John Stolze, '14
Edmund Vorwald, '14
Maurice Kearney, '15
William Levora, '15
Donald Staab, '15
Willard Weber, '16
Herbert Wieneke, '16
Oliver Stieren, '17
Milton Wahl, '17
Edwin Wood, '17
Ivan Hays, '18

DIED IN SERVICE.

John Burroughs, '03
Robert Long, '13

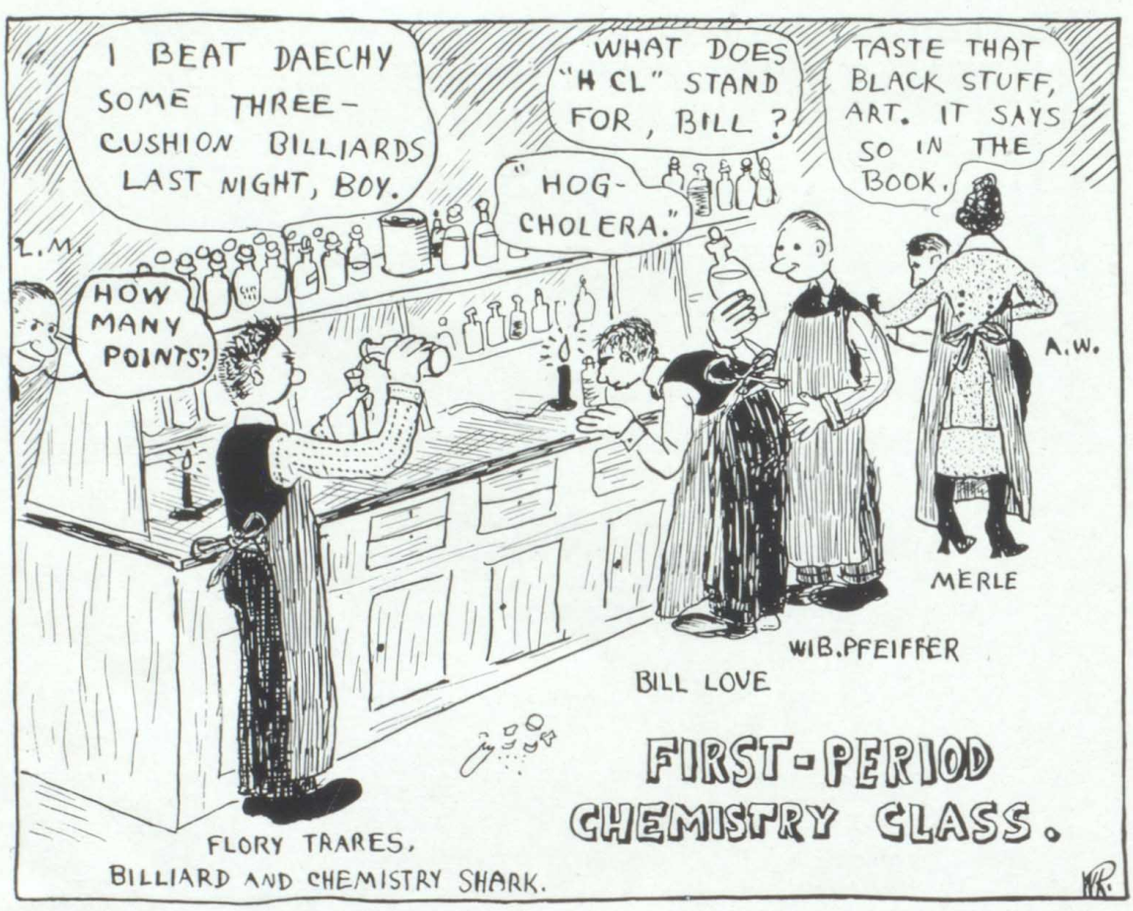
TIGER

Here's to those who can laugh at our jokes,
And smile when they've read them through;
We've tried hard to please just everyone,
And everyone includes you.

ADJECTIVES APTLY (?) APPLIED

Studious	Tiny
Talkative	Huge
Spoony	Bashful
Graceful	Wicked
Conceited	Disagreeable
Indolent	Solitary
Attractive	Louis May
Ambitious	Dora Bohm
Dainty	Clemens Nitsche
Serious	David Piper
Handsome	Jerome Stieren
Good Dancer	Doris Fehn
Skinny	Henry Brunnworth
Noisy	Alfred Daech
Solemn	Arnold Steiner
Stunning	Lenora Kriege
Punctual	William Love
Flirtatious	Ivan Hayes
Fastidious	Miss Grace
Artistic	Gertrude Kramer
Dazzling	Hazel Reilly
Cute	Frieda Giese
Affected	Frances Draper
Mischievous	Enoch Skalandzunos
Brilliant	Rose Schlemer
Shocking	Stanley Olive
Angelic	Leto McDonald
Sentimental	Viola Alsop

TIGER



WIN THE WAR

In view of the fact that the government has asked us to conserve in every way possible and has suggested wheatless, meatless, heatless and other -less days, the Tiger Staff wishes to suggest the following additional savings:

Porkless day	Davis C.
Talkless day	Simon K.
Grouchless day	James W.
Powderless day	Olive S.
Billiardless day	Florian T.
Flirtless day	Arnold S.
Smokeless day	William R.
Dateless day	Lucile D.
Tardyless day	Helen B.
Potatoless day	Leonard S.
Primpless day	Louis M.
Studyless day	Ila O.

A coincidence, Florence was absent, and Arthur W. brought his collars to school instead of his lunch—what's the matter is he absent-minded or in love?

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED, A JOB. A classy job,—
I'm handsome, bright and gifted;
I ought to fit most any place
Whenever I shifted.
I'm not at all particular;
But one thing is a cinch,—
If there's any *work* goes with the job,—
Good night! I'm off!—Ed. Lynch.

WANTED, A JOB. I'm competent, very,—
I can clean house, cook and sew;
I'm vivacious, affectionate, merry,—
I'd be a cute little housewife, I know,
I don't want to be just a housekeeper,—
I want a home of my own, don't you see?—
There's a certain man needs me, I'm certain,—
When he's ready, I am.—Mildred B.

WANTED, A JOB. I've a scheme
That I really think is unique;
Both my hair and disposition fit
The particular job I seek.
HEAT OR ILLUMINATION?—
Whichever is your choice,—
I'll furnish either from my own head,
At reasonable terms.—Joyce.

WANTED, A JOB. I am eager
To shine at my chosen profession;
My terms you will find to be fair,—
(To the girls I will make a concession).
I want to teach FANCY DANCING;
I have practiced quite hard,—who can tell
But I may be Castle's successor?
Please give me a trial.—William L.

WANTED, A JOB. I'll confess
That my preparation is meagre;
Neither office nor house work would suit me,
And I don't want to teach. But I'm eager
To find a job that's congenial
And as pleasant and restful's can be,—
I don't think it's a job that I'm after,—
It's a MAN that I want.—Helen B.

WANTED, A JOB. I'm already
As competent as one could well ask;

I can make fires or work in the garden,
And am handy at any old task.
I don't want to work at day labor,—
I'd like a home of my own, if I may,—
There's a certain girl needs me, I'm certain,—
If she's ready, I am.—Simon K.

Miss Slayback (in Chemistry): "For what is Paris green used?"
Binney Williamson: "As an insecticide, an—
Arthur P.: "It's used for homicide and suicide, too".

THAT HYPNOTIZING MAN

'Twas on a certain winter night,
Our parents raised the ban
And let us see a wondrous sight
A hypnotizing man!
And no one ever saw the likes;
Before the show began,
He made men sleep, and ride on bikes!
This hypnotizing man!

The boys all laugh and challenged him
To "catch us if you can"
Well! he came, he saw, he conquered,—did
That hynotizing man.
Axel and Claude, we know of these,
And others of their clan,
Who flirted and danced, and all to please
The hypnotizing man.

Davis's speech he did abate!"
"Just talk now if you can,"
Said the world's wonder number eight,—
This hynotizing man.
Davis couldn't talk! Now that's
A thing not in life's plan.
And the teachers all took off their hats
To the hypnotizing man!

Wilbur P.: "Was Helen amused at your mustache?"
Harlan: "Yes, it rather tickles her sometimes."

Ben W. (at the encyclopedia): "Say, Harold, have you got the encyclopedia with "L" in it?"
Harold T.: "No, but I'll get "L" if I don't get this Latin. Keep still!"

Lester B. (in a zoology examination): "Bilateral symmetry is when a worm is cut in two and then lives."

CHS TIGER 1918

WHY OF COURSE

It was on the first day and the new zoology instructor was trying to arouse enthusiasm by means of a few general remarks and question.

"Now, who can tell me," she asked, "What animal has the greatest natural fondness for man?"

"Woman," was the instantaneous response from a sophisticated Senior in the back of the room.

During the noon hour in the typewriting room, Irma S. was singing in a loud and melodious voice, "I don't want to get well—I don't want to get well—I-

Mary M., who was trying to make a "perfect" paper, sarcastically interrupted, Oh, never mind, you won't!"

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

Said a Freshman to a Senior, "I'm bigger than you."
"You're not," said the other, "Why yes, I am too."
"I tell you, you're not, you are shorter than I."
"But I guess I know better," the first made reply.
I can look on your head I've a full inch to spare,
For the top of your head strikes the edge of my hair."

"You can't see—your eyes aren't straight in your head,"
"If I'd such a nose, so unbearably red
I don't think I'd talk about eyes," the Freshie said.
"Look here," cried the Senior, "I won't take such talk
From a Freshie that's just about learning to walk!"
So he argued and argued as all Seniors do,
And the Freshie was glad to take his point of view.

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Motto

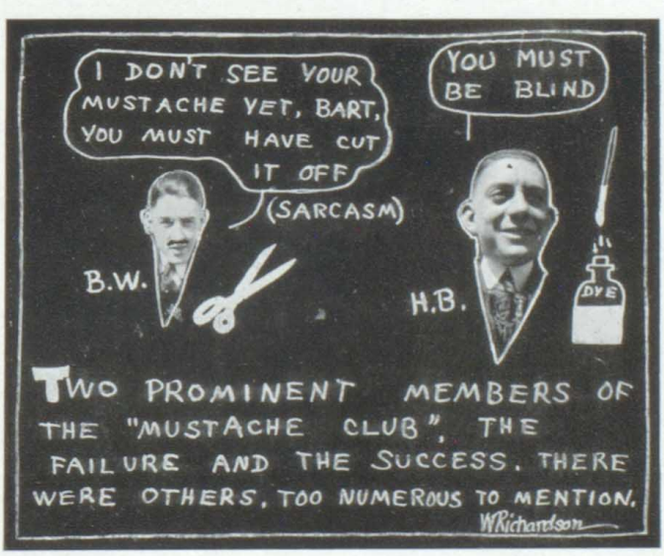
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Emblem

A misplaced eyebrow.

Members

Binney Williamson — Stanley Olive
Harlan Bartlett — William Richardson
Alfred Daech



EAS TIGER 1918

OVERHEARD IN THE MAIN HALL DURING EXAMINATION WEEK

"Good night! what a relief—I wonder if she 'spects us to know the whole book—Gee! but she's got eyes like a hawk—I'll say flunk! flatter'n a pancake!—Whatchathinkyugot?—Didn't know a durn thing!—All I ask is 75!—Aw shoot! I crammed fer three hours straight an' I didn't even get one question right!—Oh, well, what's the use of studying anyway? I ain't got a stand in with the teachers anyhow!—When you don't know nothin', yuh ain't got a lot to worry about, so I should worry!"

Mr. Sayre (in Physics): "Leto, what are you looking for?"
Leto (busily searching cabinet): "It says we need a current of electricity for this experiment, but I can't find any."

Mr. Canis: "Davis, why is it that you are at the bottom of your class again?"
Davis (cheerfully): "Oh never mind, they teach just the same at both ends, you know."

MEAN BREAKS IN THE CLASS ROOMS

How about yourself, Carl?
Miss Hiles: "What was the greatest fault of the man, Burns?
Carl R.: "His love of the women."

Mr. Sayre (in American History): "Now class, I want this question to be answered with a single sentence."
Isobel L.: "Can it be compound?"

IN PREP ENGLISH

Miss Walsh: "Sherman, can you think of any other story where the boy sleeps and dreams of strange things?"
Sherman R.: "Yes ma'am, "Oliver Twist."
Carl Richardson: "Haw! Haw!"
Miss Walsh: "What's the matter, Carl?"
Carl: " 'Oliver Twist' is the name of a chewing tobacco!"

Miss Hiles: "William, why do we speak of summer as feminine?"
Bill Love: "Because women are kind a' delicate and—soft—aw—"

Miss Wittich (in Med. History): "Claude, in the expression "Diet of Worms," what does "diet" mean?"
Claude D.: "I don't know, unless it means they didn't eat anything."

Miss Walsh (in Business English): "Genevieve, why didn't you bring an editorial to class?"
Genevieve S.: "Mother, wouldn't let me cut the paper."

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your "Lizzie" go?
With a twist of the crank
And a clink and a clank
It will plough through mud or snow.

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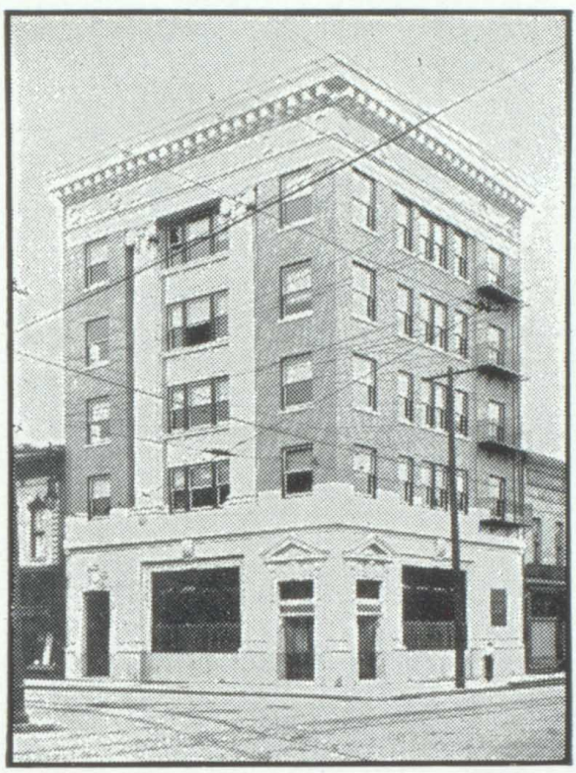

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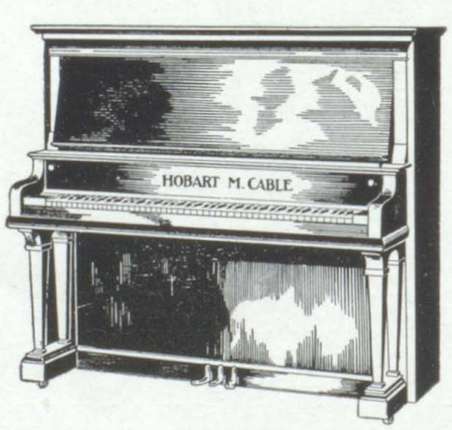

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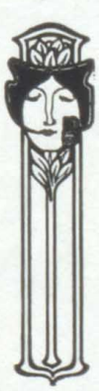

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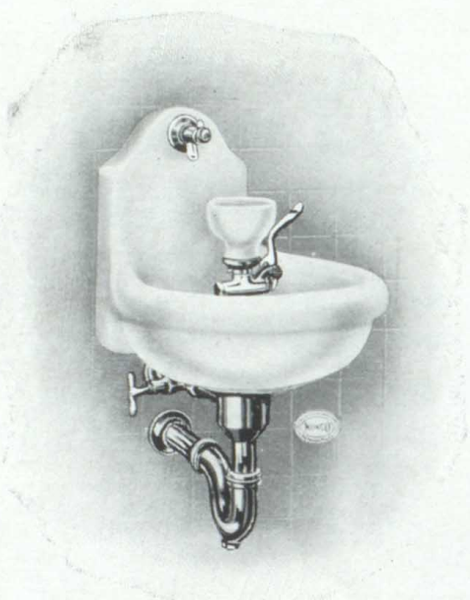

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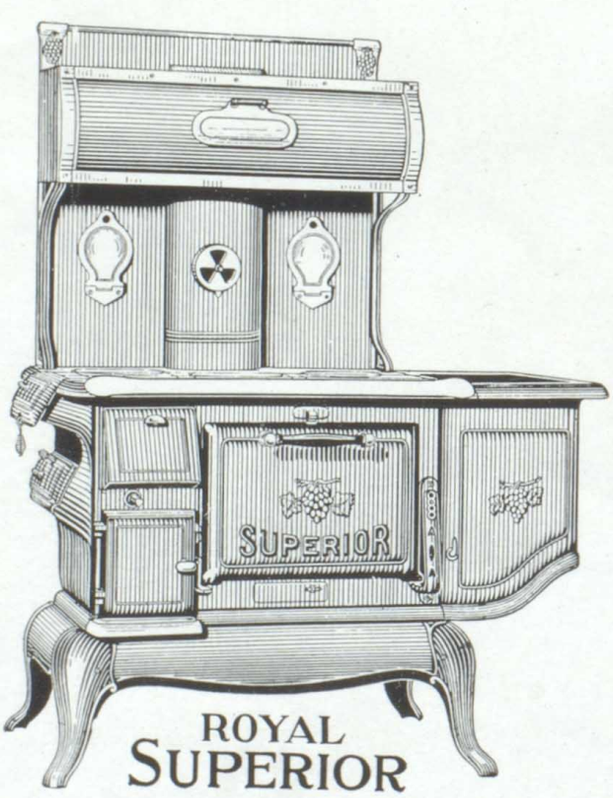

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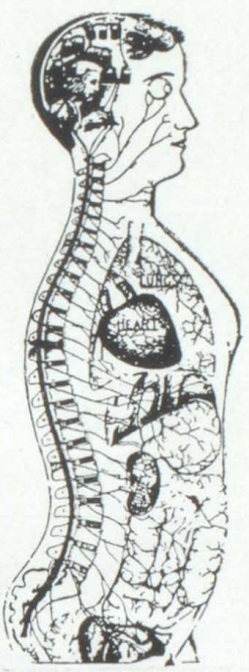

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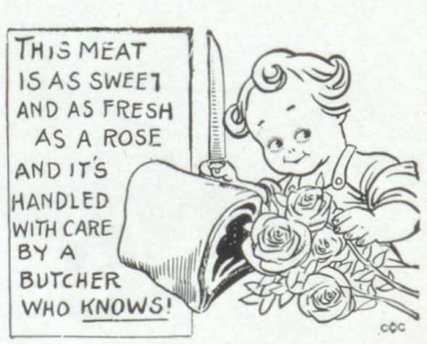

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